

Nixon Goes To U.N. for Opening Day

Meeting With Soviet Envoy Conducted in Cordial Atmosphere

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon turned to the United Nations today for delivery of a live-and-let-live appeal aimed at the Soviet Union and global public opinion.

Nixon's trip to the U.N. to deliver today what has come to be a traditional opening-session address to the General Assembly came a day after he held an unusually lengthy conference with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

The President's meeting at the White House with Gromyko had been scheduled for an hour, but they wound up spending two hours and 35 minutes together.

From the outset, so far as newsmen could discern, the Nixon-Gromyko conclave was cordial, even amiable. Their behavior in brief public moments seemed in sharp contrast to recent talk of a renewal of the Cold War and, from the American side, suggestions of Soviet perfidy in the Middle East and Cuba.

Discussions Helpful

Nixon's press secretary, Ronald L. Ziegler, said afterward: "For our part, I can say the discussions were helpful. The meeting was conducted in a friendly atmosphere throughout and it is felt that the meeting was helpful for forming the basis for improved relations between the United States and the Soviet Union."

Ziegler said Nixon and Gromyko talked about American-Soviet relations, the broad topic of European security including the status of Berlin, the strategic arms limitation talks between the two nations, the continuing Mideast crisis and the Vietnam war.

Gromyko, in a statement later, described his meeting with Nixon as a very interesting one. "I would like to express hope that the meeting and the discussion will be of positive significance for the development and improvement of Soviet-American relations," Gromyko said.

He concluded the stakes in the rivalry are so great the two nations must find ways to live together on the same planet without unleashing a nuclear holocaust.

Nixon recognizes the two countries are likely to continue to disagree about Vietnam, the Middle East and other trouble spots.

He has said privately the gulf is so wide it cannot be bridged by smiles, handshakes or summit conferences.

However, Nixon holds out hope that, under either a stated or understood coexistence agreement, the United States and the Soviet Union can get together to discourage airplane hijackings, promote a cleaner environment, mount meshing health programs and join in some fashion to aid underdeveloped countries.

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President Nixon escorts Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko from the Executive Office Building Thursday after the two leaders had a private chat. They talked earlier in the President's White House office for about two hours. (AP Wirephoto)

Tips From Hippies

Suspect Arrested In Slaying of Five

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) — A bearded young man charged in the savage slayings of a wealthy eye surgeon, his family and his secretary was arrested today in a shack half a mile from the gutted mansion where the bodies were found.

The sheriff's office said John Linley Frazier, 24, was captured without a struggle at 7:30 a.m. by two deputies who staked out a six-by-six foot shack where he had lived before the Monday shootings.

The shanty is separated by a canyon from the estate where the prominent eye doctor, his wife, two sons and secretary were found bound and dumped in the swimming pool.

Life Style
Dist. Atty. Peter Chang Jr. said a friend of Frazier's told authorities that the young man once remarked that people who lived like the victims were "materialistic and should be snuffed."

Investigators had been put on to the trail of Frazier by three hippie-types, the district attorney said. Three long-haired persons who live in a wooded area came to investigators at 3 a.m. Thursday after reading of the note left at the slaying scene.

Chang said the three told investigators the note—which threatened death for those who "misuse the natural environment"—and referred to tarot cards symbols—sounded to them as though it might have been written by Frazier.

The hippie community was revulsed by the massacre, Chang said.

The informants provided an address for Frazier's estranged wife who was questioned promptly, Chang added. He would not give her first name and said she was in protective custody.

The wife resides about six miles from the six-foot-square shanty where Frazier lived—across a gulley from the mansion of Dr. Victor M. Ohta, 45, who was shot to death Monday along with his wife, Virginia, 43, their two sons, Derrick, 12, and Taggart, 11, and Ohta's secretary, Dorothy Cadwallader, 38.

Chang quoted Frazier's wife as saying she last saw her husband Sunday when he set out on foot armed with a .38-caliber pistol and carrying a knapsack with food for several days. She said he also had expensive binoculars which he stole from Ohta's home about six weeks ago.

Mrs. Frazier said her husband left behind a book on tarot cards, often used for fortune telling, and his driver's license and wallet, telling her: "I won't be needing these any more."

Frazier, also known as John Linley Pascal, was described as Caucasian, 5 foot 7 and having collar-length brown hair and a light-colored beard. He wore eye glasses.

Chang said Frazier worked

Airplane Landed In Storm

MOSCOW (AP) — The U.S. Embassy pressed the Soviet government today to let it interview two U.S. generals whose plane strayed across the Soviet-Turkish border in bad weather Wednesday and landed 12 miles inside Soviet Armenia.

Maj. Gen. Edward C. D. Scherrer, commander of the joint U.S. military mission to Turkey, and Brig. Gen. Claude M. McQuarrie Jr., head of the mission's Army section, were being held incommunicado somewhere inside the Soviet Union. A U.S. Embassy official said it was "quite unlikely" that they would be released soon.

Also in custody were the pilot, U.S. Army Maj. James P. Russell, 42, of Piney Woods, Miss., and a Turkish escort officer identified as Col. Deneli.

The Soviet Foreign Ministry said all four were in good health and that the incident was being investigated. It did not say whether the men were considered under arrest or merely in custody pending the investigation, but it said the case was being treated as a penetration into Soviet territory by a U.S. military plane.

Tass, the Soviet news agency, said the plane had "violated Soviet air space."

U.S. Embassy officials requested permission to meet with the captives in accordance with ment, which gives U.S. officials the right of access to American citizens held in the Soviet Union within three days of their detention.

In Washington, diplomatic sources said President Nixon discussed the incident with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko during their White House conference Thursday. The sources reported Gromyko told Nixon he knew nothing more than he had read in the newspapers.

The plane landed at the Armenian town of Leninakan, and the embassy's consular officer, Peter B. Swiers, said he was ready to fly there or to any other designated place.

Crossed Border

Flying a six-passenger Seminole U8 plane, Maj. Russell apparently lost his way in bad weather over the mountains of eastern Turkey and crossed the heavily fortified Turkish-Soviet border. The two generals were inspecting Turkish military units equipped with American weapons, and their destination was Kars, 40 miles from the Soviet frontier.

Officers in Ankara said they assumed all four men were in uniform since they were making an inspection tour and were to have been met by Turkish military officers at Kars.

It was the first time in some years that an American plane had strayed across the Turkish-Soviet border. American officials would not comment on speculation that the Soviets might try to exchange the captured officers for the Lithuanian father and son who hijacked a Soviet airliner last Thursday and diverted it to Turkey. The two killed a stewardess and wounded two other crew members, but so far the Turkish government has not acceded to the Soviet government's demand that they be returned.

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Soviets Continue to Hold 2 U.S. Generals

Regents Divided Over UW Head

BY TIM WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MILWAUKEE — The muddled press conference here which announced only that the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents has no presidential selection yet may have been a clue to a key split on the board.

Reliable sources state that two of the top three nominees for the post left vacant by Fred Harrington's resignation have turned down the job and there is a split on the governing board over the third choice.

That third nominee, Madison campus Chancellor H. Edwin Young, is a willing candidate for the post but may feel compelled to turn down any job offer because of the prior consideration of the other two candidates, according to some close to the board.

Those reliable sources indicate that the two who have

turned down the post are John R. Hogness, executive vice president of the University of Washington, and John C. Weaver, president of the University of Missouri.

The regents met here Thursday and heard the report of the three names and the decisions of two of the nominees. They split widely over whether even to hold a press conference on lack of a decision, and the board splits apparently go far deeper than that.

Weaver said in Columbia, Mo., Thursday evening that he had talked with UW regents about the post several weeks ago and has had no further contact with them.

Refusal Quoted

A Missouri newspaper has quoted Mrs. Weaver as stating flatly that her husband refused the job offer.

Hogness is also known to have

been high on the regent's select list, and according to independent sources, turned down an informal offer of the post.

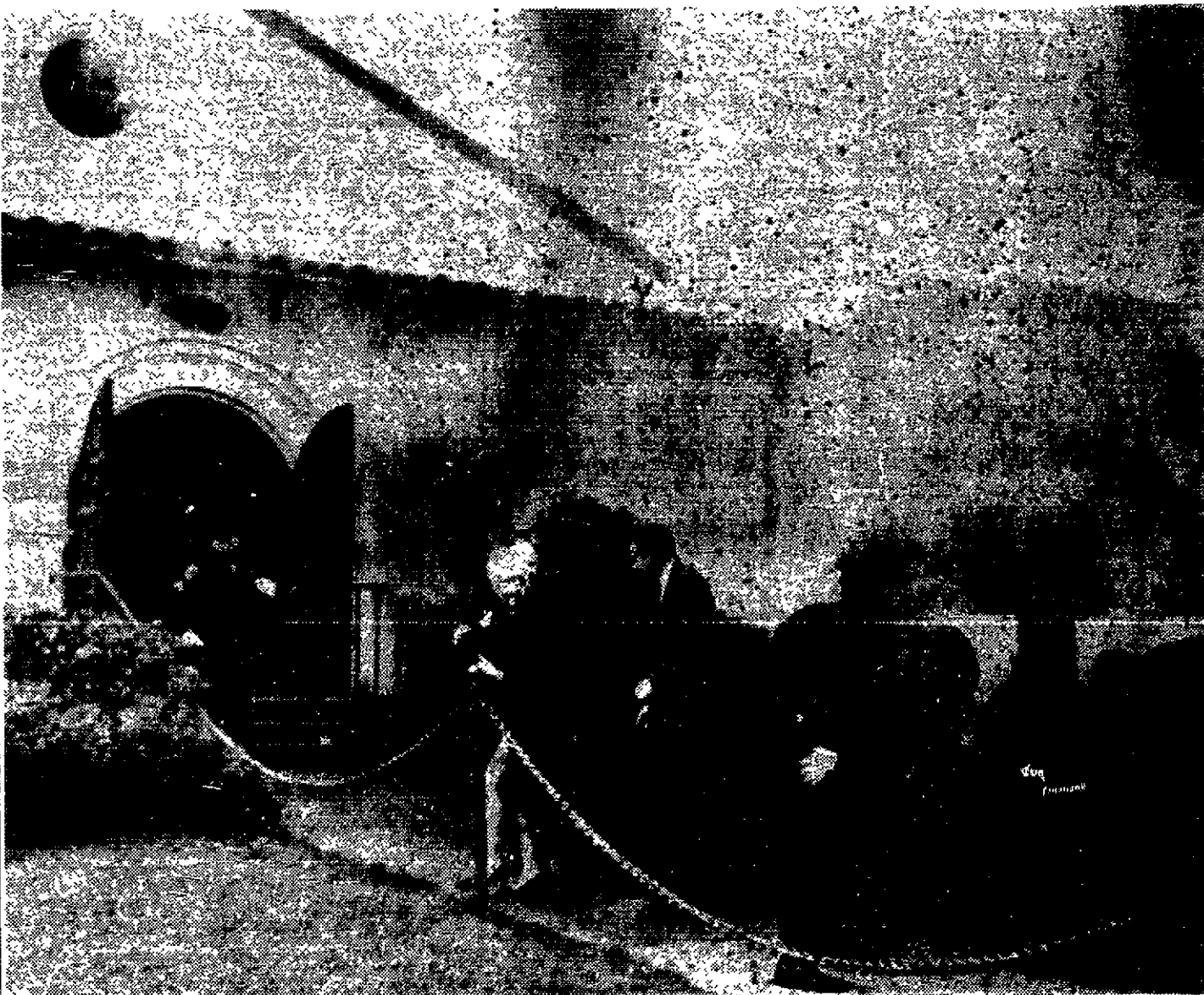
That leaves Young, readily available on the Madison campus, as the remaining candidate on the three-man final list presented to the informal meeting of the regents here.

Whether Young, a man of tried and outstanding credentials, including the presidency of the University of Maine, will feel willing to take the presidency of the UW with which he has long-time connections, in light of the apparent offers to two other candidates is open to question.

The move to consider others was not an open affront to Young, from all appearances.

Young, a former UW faculty member who returned from Maine to take the post as

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Bits of Debris fly through the air Thursday as a bomb explodes shortly before funeral services were to begin for Harold L. Hamilton, 32, a San Francisco policeman killed earlier this week in a gunbattle at a bank holdup. The funeral, though delayed, was completed later. (AP Wirephoto)

Green Bay - Milwaukee Operation

28 Arrested in Brown County On Drug Trafficking Charges

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — State and local narcotics officers conducted a sweeping drug raid in Brown County this morning, arresting 22 adults and six juveniles on drug charges.

The arrests were all made between 8-9:15 a.m. at 18 residences, 17 in Green Bay and the

other in De Pere. The arrests came after three months of investigation by police.

Atty. Gen. Robert Warren said that the crackdown against illegal drug trafficking included a distribution operation between Green Bay and Milwaukee.

Those adults arrested will be arraigned in Brown County

Court Branch 2 by Judge John Jaekels starting at 1:30 p.m. today. All but one of the charges are on felony drug counts.

Warrants Issued

The arrests were based on drug purchases made by state narcotics officers in the past three months. The arrest warrants and two search warrants were issued by Jaekels Thursday.

One of the search warrants was for a Green Bay residence that allegedly had been turned into a "hippie-style commune" where the six members of the group had trained themselves to attack police officers.

However, Dist. Atty. John Gower said this morning that to his knowledge their training had not yet been used in this area.

License revocation proceedings have been started against the operator of a Green Bay tavern, who is one of the defendants arrested. He allegedly had given away amphetamines at his bar.

Undercover Agents

Warren said Green Bay Police Chief Elmer Madison and Lt. Milton Steeno had initiated the investigation and requested undercover agents from the Wisconsin Department of Justice.

Five adults were also arrested

Rainstorms Are Possible

Fox Cities — Cloudy and mild with rain tonight, light rain and thundershowers possible Saturday. Low tonight near 50, high Saturday near 62. Wind southeast at 8-16 m.p.h. tonight, southwest at 8-16 m.p.h. Saturday. Precipitation probability 80 per cent tonight, 50 per cent tomorrow.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 59, low 51. Barometer 30.13 and falling. Wind south-southeast at 8 m.p.h. Humidity 88 per cent. Dew point 53. Skies overcast. Precipitation .05 inch.

Sunset today at 5:58 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 7:19 a.m. Moonrise tomorrow at 1:34 a.m. New Moon on Oct. 30.

'Green Revolution' Survival to World's Hungry

By JAMES PHILLIPS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Few Americans can grasp the significance of the "Green Revolution."

In a nation where mountains of surplus wheat and corn are commonplace and cattle are fattened on grain, the development of extremely high-yield strains of wheat and rice has little impact.

But to millions of underfed persons living in overcrowded and underdeveloped lands, the "Green Revolution" is truly the staff of life. It is chapeau to a hungry Indian peasant, tortillas to a Mexican and rice to an Indonesian. It has created social unrest and toppled political leaders.

Agricultural economist Lester R. Brown goes a step further in assessing its significance. "The technology represented by these new seeds will probably affect more people in a shorter period of time than any technological change in history."

Birth Rate

If the peoples of the world can learn to curtail their birth rate, Brown adds, the new grains "hold out hope that we can make substantial progress in eliminating hunger in most of the world in this decade."

It was in recognition of this achievement — and its prospects for eliminating starvation around the globe — that the Nobel Peace Prize was awarded this week to Dr. Norman E. Borlaug, the former Iowa dirt

farmer who pioneered development of the new strain of super wheat. The breakthrough enabled agronomists in 1962 to repeat the performance with rice. In the last five years, the new grains have revolutionized agriculture in many underdeveloped countries.

New Grains

To most Americans, though, the question remains: What are the new grains?

Essentially, they are redesigned wheat and rice plants about half as tall as traditional varieties. The shorter stem permits farmers to heavily fertilize the plants and double the yield. Attempts at heavy fertilization of the traditional long, thin-stemmed varieties failed because the heavy head of grain

caused the plant to topple over. In addition, the new strains proved adaptable to a wide variety of climates. The wheat that Borlaug developed in Mexico prospered from as far north as Turkey to as far south as Paraguay.

Astounding Yield

The yield of these dwarf grains is truly astounding. One leading agricultural expert said the super grains have "added a conservative 20 million tons of cereal grains to the Asian food supply," or more than \$2 billion worth.

All this has come about in five years. Only 200 acres of super wheat and rice were under cultivation in Asia in 1965. In 1970, more than 40 million acres of the new strains were being cul-

tivated. In 1965, for example, India's wheat crop totaled 12 million tons. With the introduction of super wheat, the total rose to 21 million tons in 1970 — an increase of 75 per cent.

West Pakistan, a traditional importer of grain, is now an exporter of both wheat and rice.

Even more encouraging is the comparison of food production and population expansion in Asia. In the mid 1960s, food production was increasing at an annual rate of 1.6 per cent while the population increased by 2½ per cent a year. New land to raise more crops was rapidly diminishing. Widespread famines were predicted.

Today, however, food production is increasing at 3½ per

cent a year while the birth rate remains nearly the same.

But the increasing amount of food has also brought about social unrest. Farmers have doubled, tripled and, in some cases, quadrupled their income. The gap between rich and poor is in some instances widening.

The social unrest brought about by the new grains is just beginning to manifest itself. It could prompt widespread land reforms throughout Asia and the underdeveloped nations.

Already in India, Brown says, some peasants are squatting on the property of large landowners, much as did the early settlers of America's pioneer days.

And the political consequences are being felt. Ceylon

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An Old-Fashioned Afternoon

Church Women Celebrate Centennial

BY MARY WITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The pages are yellowed to the crispness of autumn leaves now. But the item that appears under the heading, "New Organization," in the Nov. 17, 1870 edition of The Appleton Post has acquired fresh significance 100 years later as Memorial Presbyterian Church celebrates its centennial year.

"Last Sunday morning the Presbyterians of this city held divine service at the Edgarton

House in the second ward," a Post staffer wrote. "Rev. W.P. Gibson, a talented gentleman from Illinois, conducted the services. We learn that arrangements are being made to effect a permanent organization. After this is accomplished it is probable that a new church will be erected."

And so it was, eight years later on the southwest corner of College Avenue and Drew Street that's where about 100 women of the church gathered

Tuesday for a tea in an old-fashioned setting reminiscent of those days when 15 men and women founded the First Presbyterian Church.

Planned by Mrs. Oscar C. Boldt, Mrs. Harvey Lhost and Mrs. E.R. Shannon, the afternoon was passed in examining displays of newspaper clippings recording the church's history, wandering among antique furnishings belonging to members and enjoying the homemade layer cakes encir-

ling a centerpiece of pink rose and white chrysanthemums.

Attired in the elaborate gowns and accessories of another era, hostesses, Mrs. David Prosser, Mrs. E. B. Jacobi, Mrs. Harold Heller, Mrs. Carl Schroeder, Mrs. Paul Hollinger, and Mrs. Donald Grangaard contributed to the success of the leisurely trip back into time, one of the first in a series of programs and services designed to acquaint the congregation with its local origins.



Out of The Past comes Mrs. David Prosser's collection of fans, which played an important role in a woman's wardrobe of accessories not so very long ago. Above, Mrs. E. B. Jacobi shows Mrs. A. J. Wiley and Mrs. Ernest La Brake one of the loveliest fans, outstanding for its delicately painted Oriental scene. As one of the hostesses, at the centennial tea, Mrs. Jacobi wore a costume from the 19th century and wrapped herself in a black cape of the same period from Wales.

Post-Crescent Photos
by
Edward Deschler Jr.



A Member of the family — that's the way Mrs. David Prosser regards the dress she wore as a hostess for Memorial Presbyterian Church's centennial tea. Once owned by her grandmother, the gown is daintily sprigged in lavender providing yet another point of contrast with Mrs. McLeod's bold, modern apparel. But it's the shoes and stockings that are the topic of conversation for the moment. Lifting her skirts, Mrs. Prosser shows Mrs. McLeod how similar in design the shoe of yesterday is to some marketed today.



Recalling Another time when Memorial Presbyterian Church was in its infancy, Mrs. Harold Heller, Mrs. Guy Cook and Mrs. O. C. Boldt admire antique furnishings displayed during the centennial tea.



Layer Cakes all in a row surrounding white tapers and a centerpiece of pink roses and white chrysanthemums looked almost too good to eat. But tea co-chairman, Mrs. Harvey Lhost, replenished the supply more than once Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Robert Keeney had charge of cakes, and Mrs. Ben Schneider, table decorations.

Fox Valley Couples Step Into Marriage

Yahr-Van Handel

All Saints Episcopal Church was the setting for the recent marriage of Miss Naomi B. Yahr to Duane Van Handel.

The former Miss Yahr is the daughter of Mrs. Georgia Yahr, 731 E. Hancock St. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Van Handel, 417 E. Frances St.

The bride was assisted by her sister, Miss Laura M. Yahr. Best man was Kevin Mackey. Tom Fischer seated guests.

They are residing in Appleton.

Schroeder-Becker

ROCKFORD, Ill. — Miss Julie Ann Schroeder and Russell D. Becker exchanged wedding vows in a recent ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Schroeder, 815 E. Hancock St. Par-

ents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Becker, West Allis.

They will reside in Milwaukee.

Koffarnus-Olk

COLBY — St. Mary Catholic Church was the setting for the Saturday wedding of Miss Donna Gail Koffarnus and Peter Jerome Olk.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Koffarnus, route 1, Owen. Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Olk, Hortonville, are parents of the bridegroom.

Miss Paula Anderson was maid of honor with Miss Mary Olk, Mrs. Larry Schubert, Miss Charlene Behnke and Miss Maria Buehman as bridesmaids.

Matthew Olk assisted his brother as best man. Groomsmen were James Ullman, Douglas Koffarnus, Henry Mompier and Michael Olk.



Hoelter Photo

Mrs. Peter J. Olk

Ushering during the service were Mark and Joseph Olk.

The couple greeted guests at a dinner at the Colby Hotel before a reception at Abbots-

ford City Hall. They are living in Menasha.

Helms-Taborsky

Married in a 4 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Pius X Catholic Church were Miss Margaret E. Helms and Jay Taborsky.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Helms, 524 W. Northland Ave. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Taborsky, Sun Prairie.

Attending as maid of honor was Miss Judith Reis, Madison. Miss Jeanne O'Malley was bridesmaid.

John Kuenzle, Milwaukee, was best man with Gary LaVasser serving as groomsman. Sharing ushering duties were Joseph Roarty and Arthur Zabel.

The couple greeted guests at the Menasha Hotel before leaving on a wedding trip to Manitowish Waters. They will reside in Milwaukee.



Dr. Neil Brahe

Bazaar Workshops Begin in Kaukauna For Homemakers

KAUKAUNA — A series of workshops are being scheduled by the Homemakers Club in preparation for a Dec. 10 Christmas bazaar.

Members will meet at the vocational school for work sessions from 7 to 9 p.m. each Thursday until the bazaar. Each has been asked to bring materials with which to work. It is hoped that by working together members will share ideas and materials to create original items for the Christmas sale.

Among articles to be made are doll clothing, decorative pieces, knitted items, aprons, ornaments and toys. Plans also call for a bake sale.

Project chairman is Mrs. Robert Van De Leygraaf. Persons wishing information about the workshops may call either the chairman or Mrs. James McFadden, president.

Toastmistresses' Guest Night Speaker to be Dr. Neil Brahe

Dr. Neil Brahe, Appleton, an international speaker and author, will be guest speaker at the Nov. 5 dinner meeting of the Appleton Toastmistress Club. Open to the public, the 6 p.m. guest night event will be at the YMCA and will be the club's observance of International Toastmistress Club Week — Oct. 25-31 as proclaimed by President Nixon.

Dr. Brahe's presentation to the Toastmistresses will revolve around an "off the cuff" fielding of public speaking questions such as the use of humor, poetry, notes, impact, emotional appeal, pace, problems of the professional speaker.

He has spoken in every major city in this country chalking up many thousands of miles of air travel per year. Recently he was awarded a Half Million Mile designation plaque by United Air Lines.

Two Divisions

His Appleton based "Brahe Enterprises Ltd." has two divisions. Project D handles the marketing of books, records and tapes while The Brahe Clinics are involved with his work as a public speaker. His back-up team consists of 22 full and part-time people. He remains in contact with more than 4,000 members of his profession; his office sends 15,000 pieces of first class mail each week.

A graduate of Loyola University, Chicago, Dr. Brahe was on the faculty at Marquette University. After five years, he resigned the position and also left private practice to become a full-time circuit

lecturer in the field of practice administration and motivation. The author of four books designed to help the dentist live and practice more effectively, Dr. Brahe currently is working on three more. His latest book entitled, "We Like These Ideas," comprises a compendium of ideas sent to him by over 300 dentists, auxiliary personnel and management consultants.

Program Reservations
Reservations for the dinner and program may be made with Mrs. Richard Dratz or Mrs. Max Freeman, both of Appleton, or at the women's department at the Y.

Also part of the Toastmistress Week observance is a window display at the Appleton Public Library with proclamations by Gov. Warren P. Knowles and Mayor George Buckley on display as well as highlights of the club's activities.

To serve the community, a speakers bureau has been formed to bring awareness of health and physical fitness through the use of the Y's health salons. Mrs. Herbert DeBruin, Mrs. Freeman and Mrs. Richard Reetz head this committee to provide speakers for both men's and women's groups.

Bazaar, Luncheon Date Set by St. Paul Ladies

St. Paul Lutheran Ladies Aid will open its annual bazaar at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the school gym. The event will feature a cafeteria lunch-

eon to be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Booths will offer bakery, candy, aprons and fancywork, Christmas decorations, flowers, white elephants, pop and ice cream, vanilla and cards as well as other items.

General chairman is Mrs. Gerald Bork with Mrs. Edward Ort and Mrs. Kenneth Butterfield assisting her; dining room, Mrs. John Boettcher with Mrs. Clarence Ehke assisting, and kitchen, Mrs. Ervin Schultz with Mrs. Chester Schroeder assisting.

Lingerie Classes to Start Wednesday

LITTLE CHUTE — Classes on lingerie construction, part of the vocational school program for adults, will begin at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday and run for five consecutive Wednesdays. Classes will be in the home economics room of St. John High School.

All who are interested may register by calling the Little Chute Public High School.

A class in alterations has been scheduled to begin after the Christmas holidays.

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Mr. and Mrs. Russell Becker

Area Needs Halfway House, Wylie Tells Volunteers



Before The Outagamie County Home and Hospital Volunteer Recognition dinner Thursday night, Miss Sylvia Stack, left, volunteer coordinator, offers her thanks to The Kings Daughters representatives for their

donation. Mrs. Andrew Hopfensperger, Chalice Circle, treasurer, and Mrs. Charles Reichert made the presentation from funds from the Circle's Put 'N Take Shop.

BY SANDRA SHACKELFORD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"We need a Halfway House in this community," John Wylie, president of the Outagamie County Mental Health Association told volunteers and civic leaders Thursday evening at the volunteer recognition annual dinner at the Outagamie County Hospital and Golden Age Home.

Wylie went on to clarify the need for a safe haven where institutionalized patients could make their way into community life without absorbing the "initial shock" of rehabilitation.

While lauding the efforts of volunteers, he continued by citing what the future holds for the involved citizen.

Placing special emphasis on the 70s he foresees greater dealings with the young. Said the association president, "In the 70s programs will deal with child and adolescent problems" pointing to the upswing in shoplifting and drug addiction.

"This thrust is not to deny the needs of the adult patient," he stated. The volunteer worker will be needed in ever increasing numbers to help those returning to society.

Quoting the title of the song, "What the World Needs Now is Love," he added "there is no lack of love in this community."

"While we're thinking of the problems of the 70's," he concluded, "we must provide programs to meet the needs

of the future." These crucial needs will be met through continued community efforts of both civic and church related organizations.

While great technological problems have been made, "people-to-people problems must be conquered," Wylie said.

Miss Sylvia Stack, volunteer coordinator of the hospital presented Red Cross and volunteer pins to 25 persons who had given from 2,000 to 100 hours of service.

Eugene K. Speener, hospital superintendent, paid special tribute to Mrs. Martin Kiepe who first formed the volunteer program "opening the hospital doors to the community." An engraved plaque bearing a key was the tribute to Mrs. Kiepe who was not able to attend the dinner.

In addition special awards were given to Miss Cilla Kippenham, Mrs. William McClenahan, Cliff Williams and Kent Woodridge.

It was revealed by Mr. Speener that Miss Stack will accept an award in Milwaukee today from the Wisconsin Mental Health Association for the hospital's outstanding volunteer program.



Erich Wussow, Outagamie County Hospital trustee, presents special awards to Miss Cilla Kippenham, left, and Mrs. William McClenahan for

their volunteer teaching efforts. Miss Kippenham volunteered 1,000 hours and Mrs. McClenahan, 1,500 hours.

Your Problems

She Feels Justified in Seeking Fulfillment

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please tell the millions of men who read your column that if they are not physically able to have sexual relations with their wives to get some help and stop being so confounded proud and foolish.

It is debasing for a woman to beg her husband for sex and get turned down. Take my word for it, Ann, a wife's love can turn to hate when she is told to take a cold shower and forget it. Most women who have families don't want to take a lover on the side, but after months and sometimes years of frustration and rejection they feel justified.

I've discussed this problem with my doctor. He tells me alcohol can be an important factor in impotency among

men between 35 and 50. I'm sure my husband's inability to perform is related to his heavy drinking, but he won't admit he needs help — either for his drinking or his sex life.



Landers

He insists that for people our age (I'm 33 and he is 36) once a month is enough. He says I'm the one who needs professional help.

Everything I've ever read on this subject makes it plain that impotency in males (as well and frigidity in females) is 98 per cent emotional and has no organic basis. When I try to explain this to my husband he becomes furious.

I am not asking for advice. I've already made up my mind I am not going to lead a sexless life. What I must decide now is whether to accept an offer from an attractive man who insists he's in love with me (his wife has been ill for years) or file for divorce and get some fulfillment.

Please publish this letter for the benefit of the males in your reading audience who are not as rock-headed as my husband. For them it might not be — Too Late

Dear T. L.: Here's your letter, for the males in your reading audience who are not as rock-headed as your husband. Thanks for writing.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: We hear a lot these days about

children who have no respect for their parents. What about parents who have no respect for their children? Here's what I mean: Mom and Dad drag the kids out of bed at 5 a.m. to take them on a 350 mile trip. They arrive at their destination and promptly tell the kids they are going to a party to see relatives "so stay awake and act polite." Next they are dragged to another party — more relatives. Again: "Stay awake and act polite." They are then given a quick refresher course on names so they'll know Aunt Zelda from Cousin Kate. The food consists of tidbits served with drinks, a cheese dip and potato chips. At 3 a.m. the kids are put to bed on the floor — 22 hours without sleep.

I am an adult who went through this rigorous routine and I was half dead for two days. I know people who take better care of their animals. Any comment? — Tripped Out

Dear Out: Sounds rough, but I'll bet the kids had a good time — and it's better than leaving them at home. If the parents dragged them around like this every week I'd report them to the Humane Society, but for a one-time thing it's nothing to get excited about.

Is alcoholism a disease? How can the alcoholic be treated? Is there a cure? Read the booklet "Alcoholism — Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 35 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Utility Bills Can be Cut

One way for families to fight the high cost of living is to cut down on utility bills. Home owners can reduce monthly costs of electricity, gas and water without losing any of the benefits of these services by following these rules offered in an article in the current issue of Good Housekeeping magazine:

If you want to avoid wasting electricity — and money — be sure to turn off lights and appliances when they are not in use.

If possible wait until you have a full machine load before washing clothes. The fewer times you wash, the less electricity used.

If you have an electric dishwasher, try to do an entire day's dishes at once rather than doing them after each meal.

Keep your refrigerator defrosted and the coils free of dust and dirt. Be sure that the door gasket seals properly. Frost, dirt and improper sealing all force the motor to use more electricity to keep temperature at the desired level.

Gas Heating
The article gives these tips for economizing on gas heat (most of which apply to all types of heating):

If you have a warm-air heating system, have the blower adjusted so that it runs almost constantly in cold weather. This keeps warm air circulating and prevents the formation of cold spots in the house. Be sure that the furnace filters are clean.

Install storm windows and

doors to prevent heat loss. If this is not practical, weather-strip doors and windows.

Lock windows in cold weather. They fit tighter when locked.

Do not set your thermostat above what you consider the comfort level. Many people overheat their homes.

Install a furnace-type or console humidifier to raise the humidity in your home. When humidity is high, comfort temperatures are lower.

Do not place draperies or furniture where they will interfere with the flow of warm air.

Keep your basement slightly heated. Since warm air rises, this will make heating the upstairs less expensive.

Have your heating plant inspected regularly by a serviceman to maintain its maximum efficiency.

When your fireplace is not in use, close the damper to prevent heat loss.

Water Bills

You can save money on your water bills, too, if you remember these suggestions: Fix leaking faucets. Leaks are the greatest single cause of water waste in the home. A small leak can waste up to 15 gallons a day; a large leak, up to 400 gallons.

Do not let water run unnecessarily. When washing dishes by hand, use a stopper or a basin. Allowing water to run while you wash, may waste up to 30 gallons a meal. Take showers instead of baths, if practicable. The average shower consumes 25 gallons, whereas the average bath uses 36.

Lady Bird Tells Differences Over LBJ's Decision to Retire

NEW YORK (AP) — There were family differences when Lyndon B. Johnson decided against seeking another term as President in 1968, his wife says, with daughter Lynda hoping he would run and daughter Luci for retirement.

Lady Bird Johnson, writing in her journal, "A White House Diary," confirms that her husband carried a formal statement of his decision to retire to his State of the Union speech on Jan. 17, 1968.

He did not deliver the statement until two months later during a broadcast when he also announced that most of the bombing of North Vietnam would be halted.

In a diary excerpt to be published in the December issue of McCall's magazine, Mrs. Johnson relates that the President read his retirement speech to the family just prior to the State of the Union message.

Wrestles With Indecision
As he read, she said, he was "looking from one to the other of us—those close to him—for an answer, but there is nobody who can decide for him."

Then he left the retirement speech with Mrs. Johnson as he went to meet congressional leaders. "I held it like a coal of fire," she says. "I wanted to get it back into Lyndon's

pocket, so I took it over. "He was rushed. Standing in the door between the big oval office and his little one, he said, 'Well, what do you think? What shall I do?'"

"I looked at him with a helpless feeling and said: 'Luci hopes you won't run. She wants you for herself and for Lyn and all of us. She does not want to give you up. Lynda hopes you will run. She told me so this afternoon, with a sort of terrible earnestness, because her husband is going to war and she thinks there will be a better chance of getting him back alive and the war settled if you are President. Me—I don't know. I have said it all before. I can't tell you what to do.'"

Lynda's husband, Charles Robb, served in Vietnam as a Marine officer.

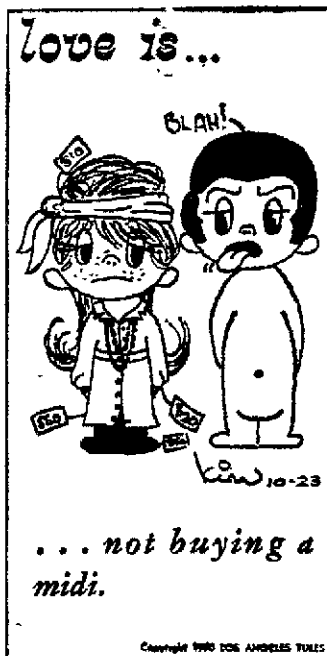
Sound of Finality
Mrs. Johnson said that on March 31, as her husband worked on his bombing halt speech, he asked her: "What do you think about this? This is what I'm going to put at the end of the speech."

He then read the statement, "I shall not seek and will not accept, the nomination of my party for another term as your President."

Despite the preparation, Mrs. Johnson says, she felt "stunned ... maybe it was a calm finality in Lyndon's voice, and maybe we believed him for the first time. Lyndon seemed to be congealing into a calm, quiet state of mind, out of reach."

"And I, what did I feel? was so uncertain of the future, and I would not dare to try to persuade him one way or the other. There was much in me that cried out to go on, to call on every friend we have, to give and work, to spend and fight, right up to the last. And if we lost, well and good—we were free!"

"But if we didn't run, we could be free without all this draining of our friends. I think what was uppermost in Lyndon's mind was what I've heard him say increasingly these last months: 'I do not believe I can unite this country.'"



Annual Festive Tea Nears for County Homemaker Group

SHIOCTON — "Holiday Do Day" is the theme of the Outagamie Extension Homemakers' annual holiday tea. Set for Nov. 12 at Braun Legion Hall, the event will begin at 1 p.m. and conclude with an evening program at 7 p.m.

Each club will donate five hand decorated Christmas tree ornaments which will be displayed on two trees. The ornaments will be donated to the Outagamie County Hospital Volunteers' Association.

During the afternoon a variety of demonstrations will be given. At 1:30 p.m. cake decorating will be done by Mrs. Albert Jurgens; 2:30 p.m. artificial flower making by Mrs. Larry Rettman; 3:30 p.m. pine cone wreath formation by Mrs. Argo Simon. Between demonstrations a white elephant sale will be conducted by Mrs. Ray Blake. The bake sale during the afternoon and from 7 to 8 p.m. in the evening is being headed by Mrs. Paul Winterfeldt.

Mrs. Louis Tackman will give the welcome address at 8 p.m. and the group will be entertained by the Shiocton High School chorus under the direction of Donald Stettler. Mrs. Albert Bennett will present a holiday demonstration and there will be a piano solo by Miss Lynn Carter, community singing, the homemakers' creed and closing prayer.

Planning committee consists of Mrs. Louis Tackman, Mrs. Percy Braatz, Mrs. Paul Winterfeldt and center chairmen and vice chairmen of the county.

Christian Mothers To Serve Booyah

KAUKAUNA — Christian Mothers Society of Holy Cross Catholic Church will be serving chicken booyah from 1 to 2 p.m. Sunday in the school cafeteria.

Also on the menu will be Spanish hamburgers pies and torts. Persons wishing to take booyah out have been asked to bring their own containers.

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Michigan's First Female Judge



U. S. District Judge Ralph M. Freeman swears in Cornelia G. Kennedy during ceremonies Thursday at Detroit's Federal Building. Mrs. Kennedy will be Michigan's first female judge. This pose was simulated since photographs were not allowed in Judge Freeman's courtroom. (AP Wirephoto)

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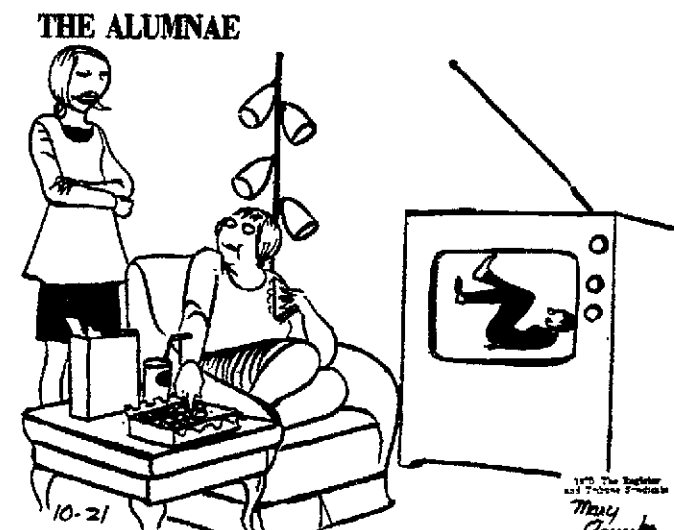
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Art-Crafts Classes Slated for Appleton

The Appleton Recreation Department is offering children's arts and crafts classes on Saturday mornings during the fall and winter months.

Boys and girls from ages six through 15 will work in a variety of materials and mediums. Workshop sessions will be held at James Madison Junior High School from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

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